

















I THINK I GOT OFF A SHOT













SHERIFF, PIP YOU SEE THE
HERALP THIS MORNING? TAKE A
GOOP LOOK! THE PICTURE OF THE
FELLOW THEY WANT FOR MURPER
IN KANSAS! HE'S ON MY PAYROLL!
I PUT HIM TO WORK YESTERPAY!
HE SAIP HIS NAME WAS



IS HE AT
THE MILL NOW,
MR. TELLER?
TRUCK LOAP IN
ABOUT AN HOUR!

WE'LL BE
RIGHT
OVER!

HELLO, ALVIN, NOT BAP. HERE'S
YOU MAPE
A OUICK
TRIP.'

HELLO, ALVIN, NOT BAP. HERE'S
THE TRIP TICKET,
SWEETHEART. GET
MY NEXT LOAP
LINEP UP ANP I'LL
TAKE IT OUT AS
SOON AS
I EAT.'

YOU'LL TAKE NOTHING OUT, CUFFARIS, BUT WE'RE TAKING YOU TO KANSAS, THE POLICE THERE WANT TO SEE YOU ABOUT A MURPER!









WHAT PO

YOU MEAN,

AN ANGLE ?

SPILL IT, OR

I'LL CHOKE

YOU!

YOU PON'T HAVE

TO GET ROUGH

ABOUT IT! WE'VE

BEEN WAITING

ANYHOW.

FOR A THIRD MAN



IS A STRONG FULL NOW.

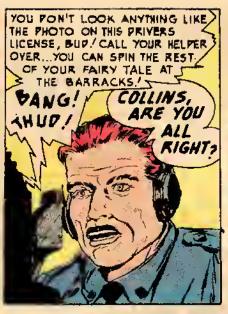














EAP NEWS SERGEANT,
COLLINS IS PEAP! HIS SKULL
WAS CAVEP IN WITH A THE
IRON! HE GOT ONE OF THE
RATS BEFORE HE PIEP!...
FREPERICKS FROM THE
PESCRIPTION!



AT THIS LATE HOUR, CUFFARIS THE KILLER REMAINS ON THE LOOSE! THE GREY EYEP MURPERER HAS NOTHING TO LOSE! HE HAS KILLED AND WILL KILL AGAIN TO REMAIN FREE! SOMEHOW THIS SELF-STYLED TOUGH GUY, ALONE IN A RAGING BLIZZARP HAS MANAGED TO ELUPE THE POSSES THAT ARE TRACKING HIM DOWN RELENTLESSLY.



HOURS IN THIS STORM ! I PON'T SEE

ANIMAL CUNNING... EVERY
TRAPPED RAT HAS IT.' BUT HE'LL
HAVE TO MAKE HIS BREAK, OR
FREEZE OUT THERE AND HE
KNOWS IT.' WE'LL BE
HEARING FROM HIM!

WON'T THIS SO WHAT, MAC! WHEN BLASTED THE ROADS ARE IM-SNOW EVER PASSABLE, WE GET A VACATION! IF IT WASN'T STOP FALLING? FOR THIS CUFFARIS NUT IT'S TWO THE MAIN ROAPS FEET, PEEP WOULPN'T BE ALREADY. KEPT OPEN THIS LONG!



















CORPORAL, CUFFARIS STOLE MY CAR! HE CUT MY PHONE

SO I HAD TO RUN 3 MILES

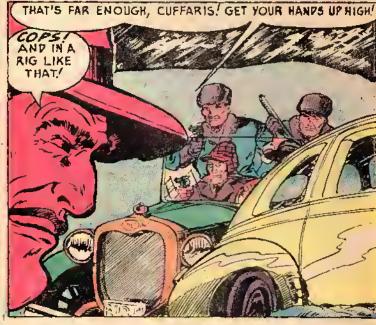








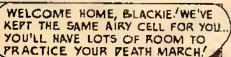






IF I'P KHOWN YOU WERE COPS, SOME OF YOU WOULD BE PEAP RIGHT NOW!





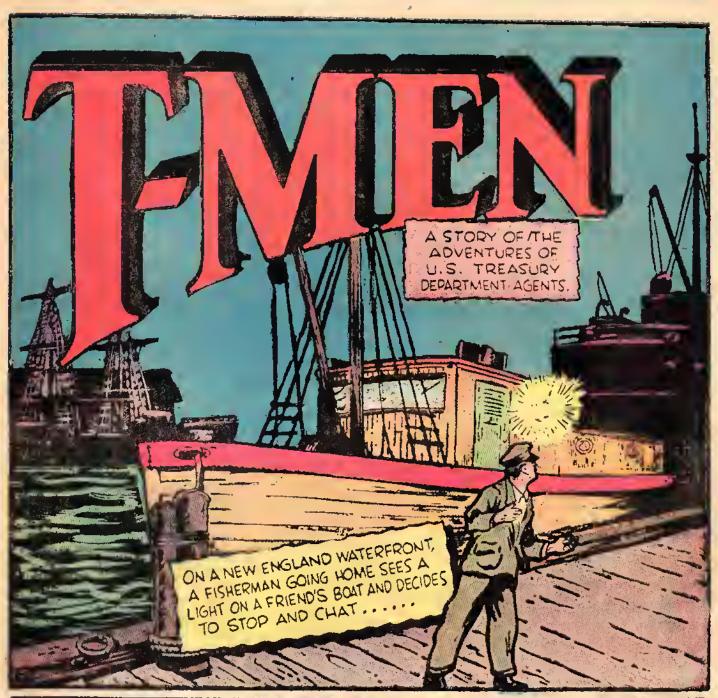
SHUT UP, YOU! I'M NOT GONNA PIE! I'LL SPRING THIS JOINT AGAIN! YOU'LL SEE!



BUT ON FEB. 6, 1947, ALVIN (BLACKIE) CUFFARIS LEARNED THAT FOR HIM THERE WAS ONLY ONE WAY OUT ... THE BACK WAY!



CAN THERE BE ANY POUBT THAT CRIME POES NOT PAY!







A CROOK, KNOWN
AS MONK, SITTING
IN THE CABIN OF
THE BOAT WITH
NICK, HAS JUST.
SLUGGED THE
FISHERMAN,
THINKING HE
WAS SNOOPING!





SHUT UP....YOU'RE
GETTING YOUR DOUGH,
AND THAT'S WHAT
YOU'RE INTERESTED IN!





THE NEXT MORNING, T-MAN TURNER DROPS IN ON HIS CHIEF, INSPECTOR JORDAN.

DID YOU READ IN THE SURE, BUT IT SOUNDED PAPER ABOUT FINDING LIKE ANOTHER ACCIDENTAL DROWNING.

ENGLAND?

THAT FISHERMAN'S ACCIDENTAL DROWNING.





BEFORE LEAVING, TURNER STUDIES THE DEPARTMENT'S RECORDS OF KNOWN SMUGGLERS.













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MY CREDENTIALS....I WANT TO SEE A LETTER THAT WAS









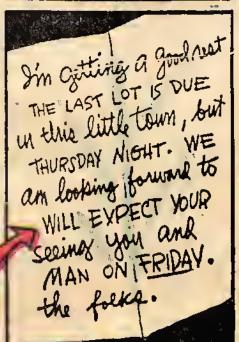






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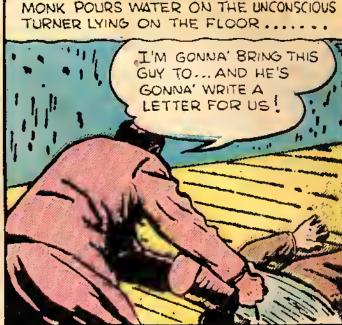
MESSAGE THAT



































HE'S always puttering around in the dirt," muttered Jakey. "Never thinks of anything else. Dressed in his old clothes all the time. Spendin' good money for fertilizer, while I have to beg 'im for a few dollars." He smiled darkly. "But not after today. His money comes to me after he dies."

"Jake! Jake, come here," shouted his uncle from the vegetable patch.

Jake smiled grimly at the anger in the old man's voice, "Must've found the hole I dug," he muttered. "All right, Uncle William, coming."

Perspiration wet the palms of Jakey's hands. He dried them on his pants and picked up an iron bar.

Purple veins of rage stood out on Uncle William's face. He pointed a bony finger at a deep, wide hole in one corner of the patch. "This is your work isn't it," he asked. "Why?"

"Well," said Jakey, "it's like this." He stepped up to the old man and swung the bar at his head.

There was a dull, sickening thud. Uncle William's eyes glazed over and he fell into the hole. "It's like this, Uncle," said Jakey, as he reached for the shovel, "I want to bury you in your own garden."

When the grave was filled in and smoothed over, Jakey carefully transplanted some cabbage plants in it, so that the garden row was unbroken.

"Now no one will suspect where your body is hidden," he said with satisfaction. "Even if that nosy sheriff suspects I killed you, he can't prove it without a corpse."

Sheriff Moore said the same thing, after he'd investigated the mysterious disappearance of Uncle William without result. "I'm sure Jakey killed him and hid his body somewhere," he told his deputy. "But we can't accuse him of anything till we find the corpse. Proof, that's what we need."

A month went by, during which Sheriff Moore's investigation came to a standstill. One day he passed the Devers' place and glanced at the vegetable garden which hadn't been touched all month.

In the far corner of the patch was a wild tangle

of tall sunflowers which had somehow managed to evade the smothering weeds that had killed the cabbage plants in the row.

"That's funny," he muttered, "sunflowers growing in a garden patch, I mean. Don't hardly seem like Uncle William would've planted them there."

An idea jolted him and sent him running to the nearest phone. He called a seed store. "Fred," he asked the proprietor, "did Uncle William buy anything the day of his disappearance?"

"Why sure, Sheriff," Fred replied. "A package of sunflower seeds."

An hour later, Jakey Devers, handcuffed to Sheriff Moore, trembled as he watched the deputy uncover William's body in the vegetable plot.

"I had it planned so good," he kept repeating. "How'd you know he was buried here?"

"The sunflower seeds he had in his pocket the day you killed him, Jakey," Moore answered. "They sprouted and marked his grave." •

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He was tall and thin, with stooped shoulders and an oversized nose. But he felt proud of himself. He had been in Cloverdale just six days and his plans to break into the Farmers' Bank were completed.

Not only that, but through a contact in the Big City, he had reached Reds Malone. Reds was one of the best safe-crackers in the business, and was to be his partner in this crime. There'd be about fifty thousand dollars to split between them, but it wasn't in Jim's plans to take only half.

Dooley paced the floor of his hotel room waiting for Reds to arrive. He had heard many tales about Reds' exploits but had never actually met him.

He felt like patting himself on the back. He wasn't meeting Reds at the station where they could be seen together. No, they'd meet in the room, go over his plans, then separate until they pulled off the job.

A satisfied grin spread across Dooley's face. He even knew how hard he was going to hit Reds on the head once the safe was opened. Reds would be unconscious when the cops arrived, after Jim had tipped them off that the bank was being robbed.

There was a sharp tap on the door. Dooley breathed deeply, then, went and opened the door.

The man who stood there, politely holding his felt hat, was one of the biggest men Dooley had ever seen. His mop of red hair seemed to light up his smiling, cleanshaven face.

"Are you Jim Dooley?" the redhead asked.

"Yeah, Reds, come in," Dooley said excitedly.

Dooley didn't waste time. He showed the redhead a sketch of the bank and told him that there was a rear window which could be forced open, and that there was no watchman after twelve o'clock.

Then the redhead left, promising to be in the alley behind the bank at quarter past twelve.

Dooley reached the entrance to the alley, and in the darkness felt the blackjack in his pocket. Elated at the prospects of filling his pockets with money, he walked the length of the alley and, as his eyes became accustomed to the darkness, spotted another figure.

"Everything okay, Reds?" Dooley whis-

"Everything's perfect," the redhead answered.

Suddenly Dooley saw the man alongside of the redhead. "Hey," he exclaimed, "who's that guy?"

"A friend of mine," the redhead said.
"I need him for this job."

"You shouldn't have brought anybody else," Dooley snapped, wondering how he could use the blackjack on two men.

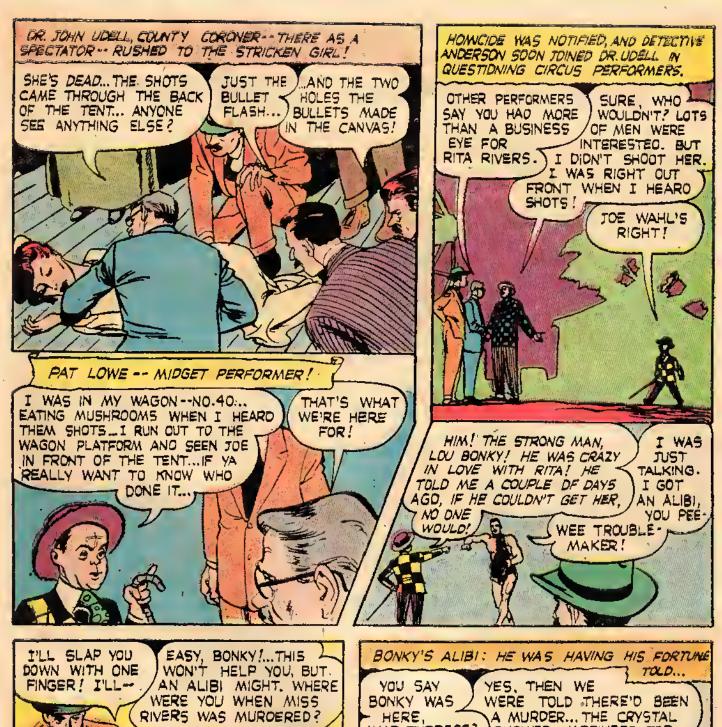
"I had to," the redhead smiled. "You see, he's the sheriff of Cloverdale, and I'm Sergeant Quinn from Big City. That contact you had was a police stoolie, and I came here to keep you from breaking into the bank. But I can't make an arrest here, so that's where the sheriff comes in."

Dooley saw the revolver in the sheriff's hand, and he knew he was on his way to jail.

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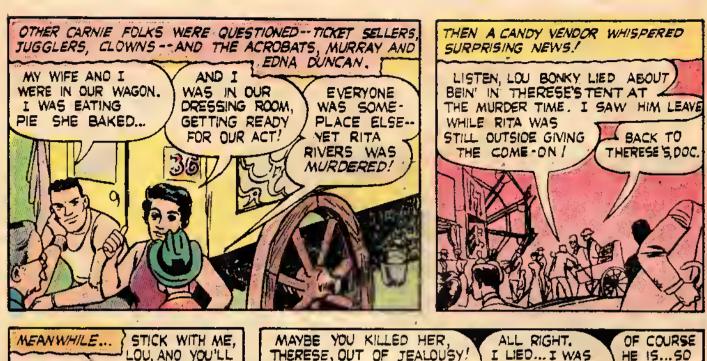
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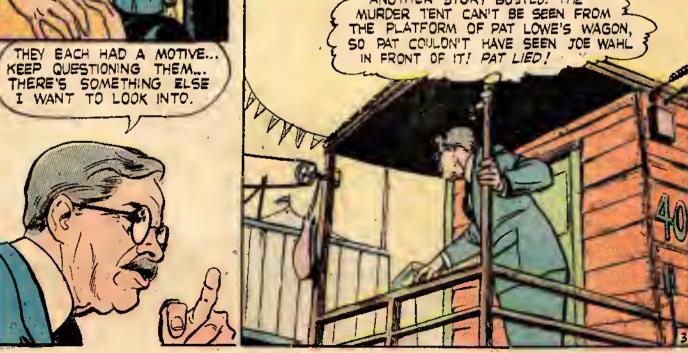




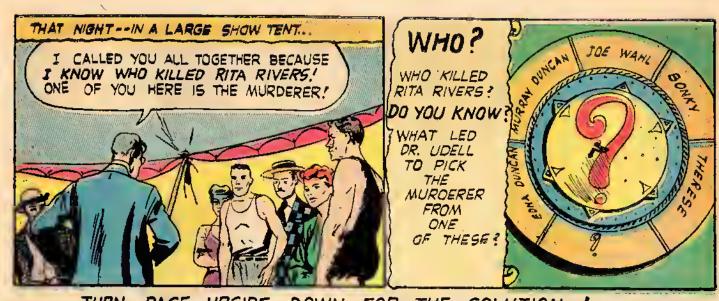


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CRANE AND TALK TO HER!

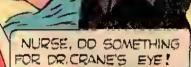


--STEPHEN THOUGHT TONY HAD THE PEARLS DIPPED INTO SOME SUBTLE POISON BEFORE HE GAVE THEM TO ME, CAUSING MY THROAT AILMENT, BUT YEARS LATER, THE PEARLS WERE TESTED SHOWING NO TRACE OF POISON!





BY ALWAYS HARPING ABOUT HER THROAT!



I WISH SOMEONE WOULD BLACKEN HIS OTHER EYE!

















HE ASKED THE DOC ABOUT MRS.
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SAID SHE'D TOLD HIM ABOUT !T,
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